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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1918.

Republican and Democratic State Platforms both endorse the constitutional convention. Vote Yes,

The Language We Might Have Spoken

American soldiers now quartered in Alsace-Lorraine, and who in a very short time have been able to acquire a fairly good knowledge of the French language, find that in these provinces it is of little use to them, for the reason that German is universally spoken. The explanation of this is that immediately after Germany came into possession in 1871, she commenced an attack upon the French language, and peremptorily suppressed it in all schools and colleges.

German was made the language of justice and administration. French being absolutely forbidden everywhere, the objection going to the extent of prohibiting parents giving their children French christian names. Little French boys and girls caught ising their native tongue at play were subjected to

It is little wonder that for this and many other indignities France has had an inveterate batred of

But this action in Alance is in direct keeping with the German plan. From the very beginning foreign languages have been detested by the Germans, and whenever he has had the power, he has not only purged foreign words from the German language, but gloried in bein" able to rid German soil of any for-

The case of Posen-German Poland-is another otable instance. There the Polish language is banished from churches and schools. Polish women on marrying Germans, are forbidden to ever use their native tongue again, and the teaching of Polish to their children is a penal offense,

The postal authorities are forbidden to deliver a letter addressed in the Polish language and the inscription on the tombstone of a Pole dying in his native land must be in the hated language of the

This is how the kaiser keeps the fires of triendship burning between himself and the millions living in captured territory. One asks the question: What would have happened had this tyrant's dream ency of the German tongue. Happily for us all the Anglo-Saxon language is destined to supplant the

Great interest has been aroused in London by the suggestion that as a tribute to the work of W. H. Page during his residence as ambassador, the British people present to the American nation the house formerly occupied by the members of the German embassy; the same to be used by future American ambassadors, or as a "Page house" for any purpose the United States might determine.

The Bishop of London stated in the course of a sermon in St. Paul's enthedral, that since August. 5, the day when, throughout the entire British empire the people were asked to unite in prayer for an allied triumph, there had not been a single reverse at the battle front. Is not this a commentary on the words of the poet, Tennyson?: "There are more things wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." The people of Block Island should not fail to loyally observe the noon-day momentary pages, to pray for the continued success of the allies and the consummation of a righteous and enduring

Germany's So-called Religion.

Foremost among the causes that have contributed to the certain downfail of Germany must be mentioned her forgetfalness of God. The god with whom the kaiser claims association, when he made the statement: "I look upon the people and nation handed on to me as a responsibility conferred upon me by God, and that it is, as written in the Bible, my duty to increase this heritage, for which one day I shall be called upon to account. Those who try to interfore with my task I shall crush!"-is certainly not the God as worshipped by Christian people today,

How great will be Germany's failure can only be fully descripted at the close of the war. We now know that the rain will be so complete as to make it a quantion whether she can ever take her place again with the civilized and self-respecting governments.

pulpits reveal a nation whose one idol was self. "I hold Christianity with its superstitions as the merca,

greatest hindrance to progress."

grew out of this philosophy,

Germany for years has been so dominated by the spirit of selfishness that a dream of world power led to her eagerness to crush any nation or nations that stood in her way or whom she thought was trying to frustrate her unholy purposes. German unbelief, conceit, and pride, are responsible for her sure and certain downfall.

Of the great universities of the allies whose students have so nobly responded to the call of their countries for military service, Cambridge university has probably suffered the heaviest losses of the 14,840 students who joined the British forces; 2,382 have been killed, 3,154 have fallen wounded, and 472 are prisoners.

A Noble Purpose.

With a little help from the Jews resident in England, the 3,000,000 Jews of the United States, propose to aid the Jews of Russia, Poland, Germany, Austria, Roumania and Palestine, to rebuild their fortunes following the close of the war. The amount of money needed is estimated at \$1,000,000,000 and this sum American Jews are planning to raise. Felix M. Warburg is said to have resigned from the federal reserve board in part that he might direct this great work. Indeed the plan is said to owe its inception to Mr. Warburg. The money is to be secured not by gift, but after the manner of Liberty loans, and as much of it as possible without the guarantee of interest. The Jews behind this project favor the Zionist plan, but this big rebuilding fund of the Judiasm of the world is not to create a political state in Palestine. It is to rebuild Jewish homes and industries, wherever they may be.

It is estimated that 6,000,000 Jews of Europe have suffered by this war, their homes having been ruined and occupations cut off. It is to give them new opportunities in life that American Jews now make this

The sum is said to be larger than any ever raised for strictly humanitarian purposes and no doubt whatever exists in the minds of the promoters, that the amount and more will be secured.

London is to have an office, but New York is to be the headquarters. Investigators are already at

The Marconi Wireless company announces that Afrect wireless communication has been established hetween Carnarvon, North Wales, and Australia, a distance of over twelve thousand miles; this, they

A member of the Prussian house of peers is reported to have said that Germany's peace aims were embodied in two words: "Our skin."

Passing Years Bring New Needs. It is no reflection on the men who framed the

constitution of Illinois back in 1870 to say that the through which chlorin gas was number of chemicals and drugs and contact, and an infectious disasecentitation now needs some revision. Their work passed. Masks were provided to dyes. Acetanilide, the pain-killer may be communicated indirectly, in was done nearly fifty years ago and Illinois has gas, but the masks, according to grippe cures and headache medicarriers. A contagious disease is the product of 2.505,000 nonulation to one the worker, were seldom worn by cines, is such a product. Acetaninecessarily infectious, but an infecchanged from a state of 2,500,000 population to one of 6,206,000. Conditions of living and the methods give much protection. reason, no doubt, that there is such a unanimity of abdominal pains and occasionally poisoning has been going on, and to person only by certain breeds opinion about the proposed constitutional conven- Then he began to suffer with se- ingress to change his occupation or officials, lawyers, bankers, business and professional men up and down the state have given their approval men up and down the state have given their approval nally he developed an injitating such habits, to the plan. The fact is that all citizens who have cough with expectoration giving off given the subject thought realize that changing conditions strongly suggest a change in the constitution on which the business and general relationships of this commonwealth are based.

The kaiser speaks of Alsace-Lorraine as the provinces "belonging to us and which the Almighty has entrusted to us to administer as his stewards." One wonders whether the German autocrat recalls thein-

With Other Editors

No Excuse For High Prices.

Perhaps it is too much to expect of human nature to refuse to make money when it is so easy to do so. This suggests thoughts on the high prices of milk and of butter, cheese and eggs, and, incidentally, on the inevitable working of the law of supply and demand and the unsound doctrine of price-fixing. These dairy products have been undergoing a period of inflation that has brought joy to the farmers and woe to the consumers. The farmers, the shippers, and, in fact, all who have had a hand in the distribution of these commodities, except those whose profits are rigidly regulated, have, to a mere onlooker, been profiteering. They may have been within the law, but they have been "putting it over" just the same. Patriotism with them is like their religion -something not to be mixed with business

The foundation upon which these high prices are supposed to be reared in the high cost of feed. whereas, as a matter of fact, feed is cheap. Even Few people have ever realized new prevalent | largest, and on the basis of quality is actually much athesism and open infidelity were in Germany; the larger than the record crop of last year. Barley is Their leading philosopher, Nietzche, expressed the of flour. Hence, why the high price of milk and of thought of the so-called upper classes when he said: butter, cheese and eggs? New York Journal of Com- had taken her half the night to lifted their soher curtains long Baked Sweet Potatoes

OLD HALLOWE'EN STUFF AGAIN.



Health Talks

Peisoning.

Trinitrotoluol is used in the manufacture of explosives.

are supposed to wear rubber gloves ache and failing eyesight. He has Glycerine to guard against absorption through lost much weight and is very weak. the lymphatics. Sometimes the employer fails to provide rubber chitis of the firest capillary brongloves, and gloves have proved of chial tubes, is due to the chloria hours. doubtful value anyway.

chlorin shed, where phosphorus in effect as analin poisoning in gen- class. trichlorid was mixed in a bottle eral. Analin is derived from coal toluene poisoning.

vere headache of a throbbing char- habit, as the case may be. an odor of chlorin, an odor like strong chloride of lime

The man stuck to his job for five!

Industrial Hygiene XVIII. T. N. T. months, but finally had to give up mula for a harmless cough mediand enter the hospital.

His chief complaints were distress about the heart, difficult Workers handling this chemical breathing, irritating cough, head-

poisoning. The other symptoms are A munition worker 27 years old more dependent on the trinitroto-and exceptionally vigorous and well luene poisoning. This trinitrotowas employed in the luene poisoning is about the same

slight bleeding from the bowel, second, the victim's ability or will- of mosquitoes acter, such as workers in nitro-lunately, thousands of shallow-harmful in any way to let a 6 lycerin or dynamite plants have. minded persons indulge in acetani- months-old baby sleep alone in

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. . Cough Medicine.

cine. Would you mind repeating the formula for the benefit of several readers? Answer-

.... to ounce Fluid extract of licorice ... 1/2 punce The cough, caused by a bron- Boiled water enough to make I pint Take a tablespoonful every two

> Contagious and Infectious. Please explain the difference be tween contagious and infectious disease to settle a dispute in our

Answer-A contagious disease is with toluol and emptied into a tank tar, and from it are produced a vast communicated through personal protect against leakages of chlorin dope in most alleged cold cures, water, food, or by animal or insect men exposed, because they fail to lide poisoning is similar to trinitro- tious disease may not be contagious. Malaria is an example of an He first began to vomit at fre- The outlook in any case of coal infectious disease which is not con-He also had sharp stabbling tors: first, the length of time the diseases are convoyed from person

Let the Baby Sleep Alone, Kindly tell me whether it

The headaches were accompanied lide or phenacetin or other poison- room at night. Our baby has done by dizziness and some failure of ous coal tar medicines about as so for a month without apparent ill esight. His skin and the whites lightly as you and I would take a effect, but my mother insists it is of his eyes assumed a yellowish nut sundae, and, worse still, many an outrage. Baby does not awaken tint resembling jaundice. And fi- unscrupulous druggists encourage all night, and I would hear the slightest sound if she did.

Answer-It is best for the to sleep in a separate bed and if Some time ago you gave a for- possible a separate room.

The Daily Short Story

that led to rural delivery box No. erent allence. 33, on the other side.

at intervals the rain whipped down through his astonishment. a sticky, penetrating drizzle. The tient of your answer, dear."

into the turbulent black water, the imprisoned heel, Turning involuntarily, with a fuboot in a crack between the planks: eyed the letter covetously. Just then an angry cloudburst broke relentlessly upon the unprotected did not yield up the letter, either. head of the hapless prisoner, and "It's addressed to me, isn't it?" de phone. head of the hapless prisoner, and "It's addressed to me, isn't it?" "Be good enough," said Chea-with hands tightly gripping the urged Cheatham in a crestfallen tham, "to tell the gentleman that railing of the bridge, she waited, tone with all the patience she could command, for its fury to subside.

and the lead of the sky broke up a still more accommodating current the white cloud against his breast, in patches of blue and silver. With bore it swiftly into the eddies. renewed hope, Matilda scanned the | Cheatham thrust his hands into jection to its new firmament glory of glories! a man was just her, mingled curiosity and alarm heaving into view on the brow of showing in his good-looking face. easerly, thankfully. But as he came he said at last, very gravely, after nearer, near enough for her to rec- his recent expherance ened and the blood began to pound steps back toward the camp. in her throat and temples. Mallory Cheatham—the very last person on campers' tents. Cheatham paused earth she wanted to encounter!

In her hand was the still un- the girl at his side the other half how to say it. She flash that was nothing if not con-

With head bent and lips tightly Matilda's face grew scarlet with camp until I can change these ompressed, Matilda hurried swift- blushes. Held like a criminal in rags," she said demurely, "I think ly past the camp, down a steep clay the pillory, she returned his look -I think we can talk better road and on to the bayou bridge of consternation with one of bellig-

in sheets, alternately slackening to "I was beginning to grow impa- the girl to make her appearance,

that dipped into the stream, and the terrupted petulently, flinching with Cheatham thought made her look waters of the bayou writhed under pain as she gave her foot an impa- exactly like a star floating in a tient twist.

aggressive gust suddenly seized the stooped, and with a few deft ma- in his own, were soft and dreamy girl's umbrella and flung it vicious- nipulations succeeded in loosening with their subtle confession

juncture an accommodating zephyr humbly and obsequiously, he turn-Presently the wind ceased, the lifted the envelope from her fingers ed to Matilda for corroboration. The next minute he was hold

road from east to west. And then, his pockets, and stood staring at "You -you've changed your mind,"

The guilty crimson flushed over ders and the massive head under Matilda's face, and without a word the dripping panama, her eyes wid- she turned and began to retrace her As they came into sight of the

posted letter, addressed to him. It! "Mallory!" The exclamation was contained only a few lines, but it sharp, indignant, but Matilda's eyes make up her mind what to say, and enough to emit a lambent little

Cheatham divested himself of his raincoat and left it on a bench in the same about the structure of the structure tent, waiting, like a caged lion, for wind tore at the willow branches "Do get me out of this!" she in- some diaphanous white thing that I gauzy silver cloud. She was smil-Half way across the bridge an Full of solicitude, Chentham ing, and her eyes, as she held them

> Cheatham reaced forth eager "And now," said he, rising and arms to draw her into them, but about twenty-two biscuits which of hard-cooked egg into bottom

But the girl said nothing, and she wish to speak to Miss Driscoll on one beaten egg, one and one-half ed egg and use to garnish.

one.
"Yes, but—Oh!" Just at that Wiss Driscoll is—is engaged."
When the door had been closed,

The next minute he was holding

MENU HINT

Spoon Corn Bread Coffee with Evaporated Milk LUNCHION. Potato Cheese Balls and looked sternly into the face of Rye Bread Sliced Peaches

> DINNER. Cream of Carrot Soup Quince Honey on Graham Bread

The Roll of Honor

Washington, Oct. 30.-The casualty list given out today by the war department contains a total III.

of 492 names. (SECTION ONE)) The following casualties are roported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces: Killed in action, 3; ded of wounds, 6; died from accident and other causes, 2; died of disease, 12; wounded severely, wounded, degree undetermined, 74; wounded slightly, 75; missing in

Total, 210. Killed in Action. action, S. Louis Haycox, Ancona, Ill. Walter August Otto Hoff, Chica-

Died of Wounds. PRIVATES. Edward Duffy, Chicago, Ill. Died From Accident and Other Causes. LIEUTENANT.

Harry A. Gross, Chicago, Ill.

Died of Disease, PRIVATES. Girret Kersbergen, Rock Valley. Wounded Severely.

LIEUTENANT. William O. Morgan, Highland Park, III. PRIVATES.

Rex N. Garrett, Cherokee, Iowa. Wounded in Action. SERGEANT, Benjamin Schleicher, chicago, III.

CORPORALS. John D. Mills, Chicago, Ill. Herman C. Slocum, Maywood PRIVATES.

Walter H. Waidley, Aurora, Ill. Leonard A. Welch, Nilwood, Ill. Wounded Slightly. SERGEANTS. Harry McKinney, Grantsburg,

Died of Disease FIRST LIEUTENANT Richard Boydston, Bloomington, Daniel O. York, McLeansborn

PRIVATES Eugene R. Durand, Bristow Jeseph J. Hoesch, Milford, Iowa

Wilson A. Morris, Sheloy, Iowa Harry S. Smith, Sparta, III. William J. Walsh, Chicago, Wounded in Action Severely, SERGEANT. Leo L. Liptac, Streator, Ill.

(SECTION TWO.) The following casualties are re-ported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 4

Died of wounds, 11 Died from accident and other auses, 6 Died of disease, 22.

Wounded severely, 27, Wounded, degree undetermined, Wounded slightly, 67, Missing in action, 9.

Total, 213.
Killed In Action. PRIVATE.

Joseph F. Petrik, Fairflax, Iowa. Died of Disease, CORPORALS

Charles H. Fairbrother, Melvin Fred W. F. Mueller, Chicago. Edward & Stille, Edwardsville Wounded, Degree Undetermined,

SERGEANT. Hobart M. Moats, Villisca, Iowa CORPORAL Joe V. Moskal, Chicago. WAGONER Joseph W. Gilliland, Mount Aya

PRIVATES Roy Jacob Bristle, Chicago, Gilbert C. Olander, Chicago, Wounded Slightly. PRIVATES. George L. Croce, Fulton, Iowa.

Samuel W. Vandel, Linevilla

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a years old and had been keeping oung man 19 years of age and company with a young man for sevhave been keeping steady company eral weeks. He seemed to think a with a girl 17 years of age. For lot of me and I did him. I have the last two evenings she has re-fused to kiss me good night al-and I think he must be sick bethough she had always kissed me cause he never waited so long to before. She says she does not see me before and I know he would think it is right for a girl to kiss at least call up. Should I call him boys. Do you think she means that up and see if he is sick or is getting tired of me?

M. H. S. for her by insisting.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Suppos y name was Mrs. Jones, and I had divorce from my husband, would dren. I have returned my quesmy name still be Mrs. Jones or tionnaire. What shall I do next? would my name be changed to my maiden name?

DAILY READER. Your name would be Mrs. Jones your maiden name again.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 13 years old and will be in the eighth classes are exhausted. grade. I just loved a boy who used to live here, but he has moved away now. He never did write to me after he moved. Do you think him, or do you think I am too little? STRAIGHT HAIR.

I believe that correspondence be tween young people is a good thing if it is donducted in a sensible manner. The mother of both parties the acquaintance of a boy if she has a constant to seek the acquaintance of a boy if she has a constant to seek the acquaintance of a boy if she has a constant to seek the acquaintance of a boy if she has a constant to seek the acquaintance of a boy if she has a constant to seek the acquaintance of a boy if she has a constant to seek the acquaintance of a boy if she has a constant to seek the acquaintance of a boy if she acquaintan should have the privilege of read. has nothing to do, she should find ing the letters and criticising them, something, which would not be dif-Do not write to theboy because he ficult in these times. The Red Cross At Christmas time, however, it will spend a portion of your time at be all right to send him a card.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 18 assist in canteen work.

I do not believe the boy is sick If she lets you come to see her If he is not sick and you phone and does not make excuses to keep him he will probably think you are you away, you may be confident running after him, and your interthat she likes you and means what cat will be irritating. In case he is she says. Respect her wishes in losing interest there is a chance the matter and do not make it hard that he will regain it if you remain

silent and do not seek him. married man with two little chil-

HENRY M. In a short time you will receive Your name would be Mrs. Jones are in Class 1 A, which is improb-unless you made application to use able, you will be ordered to report If in deferred classification, you will not be called until the higher

> Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a lonesome girl of 17 and have nothing to do. I would like to get acor sailor and do not know where

to write to get an uddress. start the correspondence, needs help so badly that you should least working for this organization There might be a chance for you to

Household Hints

gether twice: three cups white is produced. Pour over the lettuce flour, one cup corn flour, eight ev- Let stand for 15 minutes in a coel en teaspoons baking powder, one place before serving. tenspoon sait. Then sub in one ta-blespoon butter and one table-one-half peck spinach until tender, spoon lard. Mix with two cups of drain thoroughly and chop very floured board and roll out one inch spoon of vinegar and one caspo thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter; of olive oil. bake in a hot oven. This makes timbale molds, first placing a slice

cups sour milk and one tespoon | Grape and Nut Salad Use white

utes in hot oven. half teaspoons soda, one cup mo- dressing. lasses, one well-beaten egg. Vegetable Salad — On a bed of enough graham flour sifted with shredded cabbage arrange the folone-half cup white flour to make a lowing vegetables, previously co

little stiffer than cake batter. Corn Flour Bread. One table- French dressing; in the tents spoon lard, one tablespoon butter, place a tiny mound of blood b one-quarter cup sugar, one and cut in fany shapes, then a circle one-quarter cups milk, one cup French peas, next carrots cut corn flour, one cup barley flour, narrow strips, and outside of two teaspoons baking powder, celery cut into small illes. Sur Cream the shortening and sugar round with a border of rice, gar together, add milk. Put corn flour, nish with pimolus. Serve with a barley floor and baking powder, mayonnaise also a pinch of salt, through stri-Shredded Lettuce, French Dressing pan and bake in a moderate oven dice. Wash the white tender per This will serve four.

Lettuce and Roquefort Salad-Make a dressing of four tablespoons bowl. Dress with mayoninaise dres of olive oil, three of vinegar, sait ing and garnish with the tops of and peoper to taste. Stir into mix-the celery or with watercress.

Iture a few crumbs at a time, req-Baking Powder Biscuits-Sift to- fort cheese until a smooth dressing

Turn on a well- fine. Add salt, pepper, one teatile grasp at the flying parachute, looking ardently down into Matil- the apologetic entrance of an eb- da's decidedly cross face, "don't I ony-faced individual caused him to sideways, catching the heel of her deserve something for that?" He reconsider for a moment. each mold. Place on ice and when "I begs pardon, but somebody one tablespoon brown sugar. Add dressing. Chop fine one hard-cook

soda. Stir well, drop into greased grapes, peel, cut in halves and femuffin pans and bake thirty min- move the seeds. Add English walnut ments in the proportion Brown Bread (to be eaten warm) three nots to a dozen grapes. Serve One cup sour milk, one and one- on lettuce leaves with mayonmise

ed, chilled and marinated with

Celery and Apple Salad - Take Beat well. Put in a shallow three tart, firm apples, pare and tions of celery, then cut into half inch lengths. Mix the celery and apples together and heap mound